

SUB Approved In Principle

Freeland Shot Down By Council

Tuesday night, Science Rep Don Freeland came under fire from Students' Council.

One week ago, Freeland criticized President Cragg for his handling of agenda items concerning SUB Expansion.

At a meeting of council and consultants to consider the building proposal, Freeland was not to be found.

As council gathered Tuesday to give final approval in principle to the proposal Freeland's absence was again recorded.

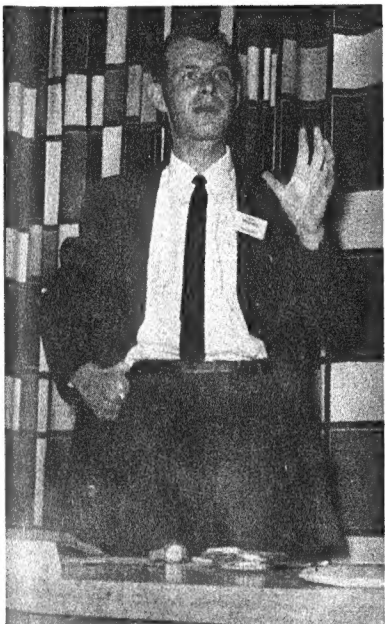
Council had apparently had enough. The attack began.

Mike Welsh, arts rep to council led the attackers. Speaking to the suggestion that Freeland become a member of the Planning Commission Welsh said:

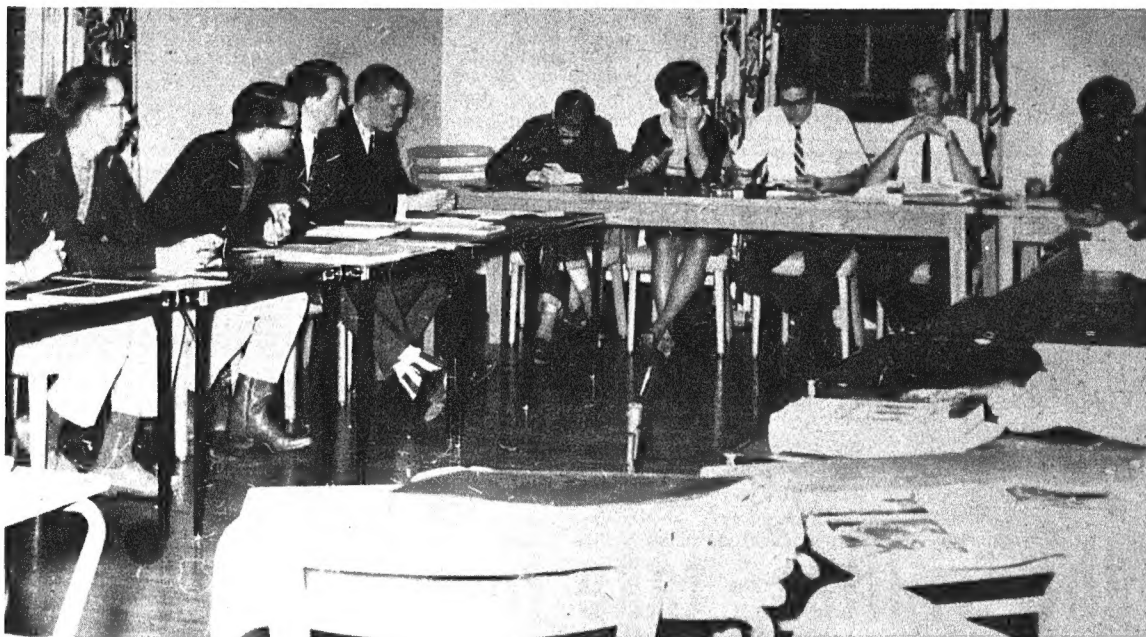
"Don Freeland has not lived up to his responsibilities to council or the faculty which he represents. I wouldn't want him to represent this council on the Planning Commission."

"In particular I don't want him to be responsible for preparing a report on the Residence Conference Centre, a facility to which I attach considerable importance."

General agreement greeted Welsh's statement.



"I SAW ME A VISION"—So said Iain MacDonald November 1962. This December that vision was realized—council approved in principle SUB expansion plans.



COUNCIL GETS BOOTED—Ray Marusyk, seated left, bedecked with Grandpa's finest olde cowboy booties, prepares to kick council around a bit. Note also: Sleepy Dave (Cruickshank), Finger-chewing Elinor Johns, Wild Wesley Cragg, and Buddhist McTavish.

Photo by Kendel Rust

Council Wastes No Time

By Ian Pitfield
SUB Expansion Committee

Tuesday night at 9:13:39, Students' Council approved in principle the detailed proposal for the new Students' Union Building.

There was a distinct note of pride among councillors as the president announced the decision. For two years over a hundred students with the assistance of advisers and consultants have planned for the future.

During those two years criticism of the project has been voiced continuously about the feasibility and handling of the project.

THANKS TO CRITICS

President Cragg summed up the feelings of Council:

"At every stage of the game we have faced criticism which was made openly. For this we are thankful. It has made the Planning Commission work all the harder to produce something which we can unanimously support. The end proposal is better than we could ever have hoped for otherwise."

"I am absolutely thrilled with the discussion, interest, and criticism which has characterized the decision. The council and I hope all students look forward to the future and the ultimate appearance of our Students' Union Building."

Mr. Frank Noffke, who waited in hopeful anticipation for the decision had these words to say:

STUDENTS MUST ACT

"It has been said that the society in which one finds himself fifteen years after graduation is much like that he experienced during university life. Students can help to change the face of society. If they don't do it now, little hope can be held for the future."

"What I have seen at this university is an intelligent discussion of what our society should be like. Students and council have been given, and have capitalized on, an opportunity which is seldom given universities in North America. I offer them my congratulations for the manner in which they have reached their decision."

PROUD PILOT

Iain MacDonald, who has piloted the project in the face of frequently harsh criticism was proud of the decision.

"We have made mistakes and we have done our best to correct them. I hope that the students of this campus will be unanimous in their support for the project. We have many difficulties to overcome in the near future, but with a concerted effort our building will be a reality."

Now the proposal will seek final approval from the Board of Governors and the Provincial Government.

Bilsland Resigns Journal Position, Critic's Voice Silenced By Protest

Dr. J. W. Bilsland has resigned as drama critic for The Edmonton Journal.

"I believed that I had total freedom as to what I said but it turned out that I had freedom only if no one protested," said Dr. Bilsland, an English professor.

The controversy resulted from the review of the Light Opera Society production, "Molly Brown." The Light Opera Society had complained about a previous review of "Fanny," and before "Molly Brown" they asked for another critic.

They then asked that the Journal cancel all publicity, but several days before the production was to come off, they requested a critic.

Dr. Bilsland reviewed "Molly Brown."

REVIEW ALTERED

The review was altered and he was asked if he would still like to affix his name to it. He

said "definitely not" and then offered his resignation.

Andrew Snaddon, managing editor of The Journal, then offered him another position which he declined on the same grounds. "I had no choice as to which review would stand—just reject or accept the byline," he added.

Dr. Bilsland has reviewed many Studio Theatre produc-

tions, most of which he found most enjoyable. One particular play of several years ago entitled "The Visit" was one of his great evenings, he said.

"There have been many others since," he added, "at least three out of four are admirable productions."

Mr. Snaddon was in Vancouver, and not available for comment.

Or a negro?

What future has a raisin?

By Wendy Caywood

What future has a raisin?

A raisin is small and withered—and black.

Does a man who is small and withered and black have the future of a raisin? or has he Life that conquers?

"Raisin in the Sun," a Columbia production presented by the Sociology Club Tuesday evening, examined a young negro's encounter with Life.

A \$10,000 insurance policy tantalizes the Younger family with its power.

Walter, portrayed by Sidney Poitier, sees the money for investing—investments for wealth and a decent life.

Benita, his sister, sees her medical career ensured.

Ruby Dee, as their mother Leana, sees the money as the only hope for her fragmenting family.

With part of it she buys a home—in an all-white area. This home is the family's release from the darkness of their slum apartment.

Walter receives the rest, \$6,500 which he loses to a con man.

A "welcoming committee" from their new neighborhood warns them that they are unwelcome and offers to buy the home from them.

Walter has to decide which is most important—his money or his pride.

The raisin swells into manhood.

Expansion
Survey
See page 12



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**Blood Is What
We Want**

To Promote Fraternal Spirit Edmonton Campus Hosts Western Canada Education Student Teacher Conference

The Edmonton campus will host the Western Canada Student Teachers Conference this year.

The conference, to be held Feb. 6, 7, and 8, is an annual gathering of student delegates from the various teacher education institutions west of (including) Manitoba, being held each year at a different campus.

The purpose of the conference is to further the growth of fraternal spirit amongst the teacher training institutions in Western Canada and discussion of pertinent topics in and affecting education.

For example, problems in vocational education, federal aid to education and team-teaching will be discussed this year.

In all, approximately 30 delegates will attend; the number depending on the enrollment of the respective

institutions. In addition, 30 observers from Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon will be invited to attend. The conference is open to all ed students.

WCSTC this year will be hosted by the EUS; not to be confused with the Edmonton delegation. Paul Chalfoux, EUS professional representative, and other EUS council members have made some of the arrangements, but there is still much work to do.

The conference is financed by the different societies on each campus, also according to enrollment.

Once here, the delegates will attend lectures, discussions, and banquets. They will also have a tour

of the city, have a party and attend a dance held in their honor.

It is expected that various speakers from the faculty of education will deliver lectures to the delegations, and that various outside groups will sponsor some of the banquets.

John Ferbey will co-ordinate the conference and Robert Berendt will be the chairman.

"The Conference will require the enthusiasm of many students," Ferbey said, "and I hope that all of them will turn out."

Dr. L. R. Godwin, one of the founding members of WCSTC, will be invited to be the faculty adviser.

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PSYCHO-CERAMICS OR CRACKPOTS?—This is the desk wherein the student sate who disagreed with his professor's prate. Atchually, (with deference to ye editor), this is a cracked seat from Alberta's gift to education, the immortal (almost) Education Building.

Conference Response Limited For Free Trips

By Pat Mooney

Students' Council is having trouble getting volunteers to go on free trips.

Few students have shown enough interest in free travel to submit applications to attend the various conferences that have so far been held this year.

Dave Cruikshank, co-ordinator of student activities, described as disappointing the response to the latest Commonwealth conference in Manitoba.

He was supposed to have submitted the names of the U of A delegates by November 30, but so far only three applications have been taken out.

The records for other conferences

show the same lack of interest. Only three applied for both the McGill and the Sir George Williams conferences. The one held on bi-culturalism at Laval is the only exception; it drew eleven applications. This was probably because bi-culturalism was a controversial topic at the time, he said.

Lack of publicity is not the major reason for the poor response. Notices in Gateway and around campus publicizing the Manitoba conference have so far resulted in only three replies, while the Laval conference, announced three days before deadline, attracted eleven applicants.

Dave Cruikshank suggested that one reason for the generally bad response to all conferences is that those who are interested think that they are not well enough qualified.

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Interviews may be arranged on Monday, December 16, 1963, by contacting the Student Placement Office.

Short Shorts

McMaster Heads Bergman Discussion

Professor McMaster of the English department will be leading a discussion on the last four Bergman films, shown at the Varscona this week, Friday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. at the SCM House (11136-90 Ave.).

PALMER DISCUSSION

A discussion arising from the Earl Palmer lecture series entitled "Popular Misconceptions of Christianity" will be held in Pybus Lounge, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 4:30 p.m.

WAUNEITA

A Wauneita White Gift Christmas Party will be held Monday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Big Sisters bring your Little Sister.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Sunday services at St. George's Church (87 Ave. at 118 St.): 9 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Forum. At the forum, Dr. Stanley Greenhill will speak on Human Problems in Industrial Society.

ILARION CLUB

Hay-ride, Friday, Dec. 6. Meet at St. John's Institute (11024-82 Ave.) at 7 p.m. Dance and refreshments to follow. \$1.25 per person.

LSM

The annual International Night, presented by Pastor and Mrs. Keil, will be held at the Centre Sunday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

DELEGATES WANTED

Delegates are wanted to represent U of A at the Western Canadian Student Teacher's Conference. All ed students interested should send letters of application to: Paul Chalfoux, B69 Education Bldg., before Dec. 10.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a Christmas party for The Atonement Home (11035-92 St.) Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. Transportation will be provided from St. Joe's at 1:30 p.m.

Our annual Christmas party will be held Sunday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at Mount Carmel High School. A variety show will feature carols, comedy, and a one act play. Buses leave St. Joe's at 7:15 p.m. sharp.

SCM PROF TALK

"Welcome to Brave New World" is the subject of the noon Prof Talk to be held Friday, Dec. 6, at the SCM House. Guest speaker will be Prof L. von Bertalanffy of the psychology

and zoology departments. Coffee will be served.

SUPPER MEETING

Dr. William Angus, of the faculty of law will be the special guest at the SCM Supper Meeting being held on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at the SCM House. His topic will be "Problems and Possibilities of the SIU Trustee-ship." Supper is served buffet style at 5:30 p.m. and will cost 50c.

CHESS CLUB

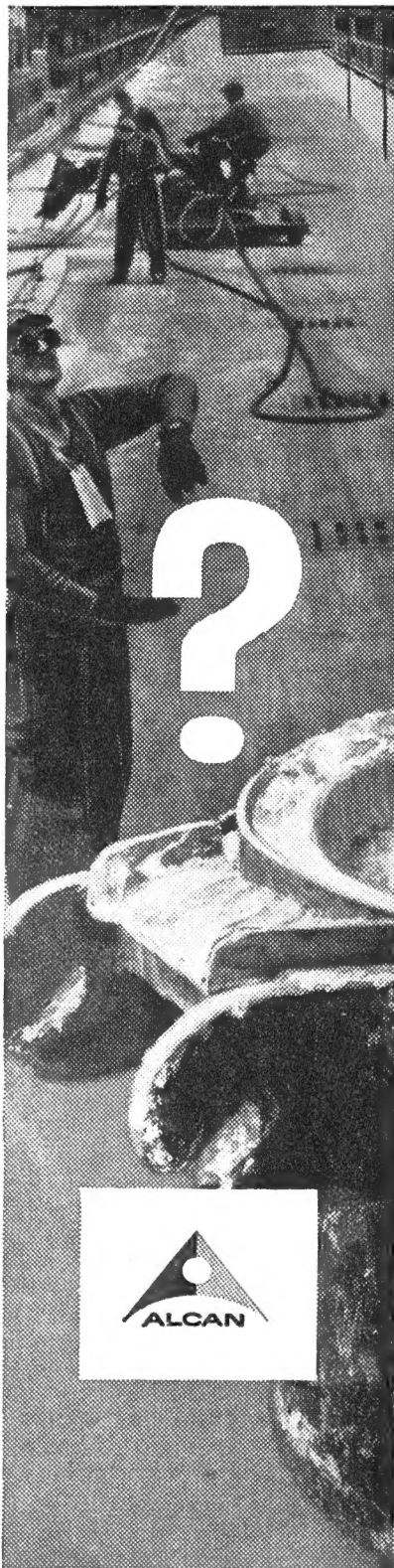
General play for the Chess Club will now be held in SUB 307 instead of Dinwoodie Lounge. Times as usual, Monday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

4-H CHRISTMAS PARTY

4-H Alumni Christmas Party with curling at the Thistle Curling Club, and dancing to follow will be held Saturday, Dec. 7. Rides leaving SUB at 6:30 p.m. Bring own broom if possible.

WRESTLING

All men interested in intercollegiate wrestling are urged to attend regular work-outs Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. in the Wrestling Room, PEB.



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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1963

Students "Erroneously" Fooled

Students' Council has given approval to the proposed new Students' Union Building—and this includes approval for the proposed "inter-faith meditation room," as the councillors have chosen to call it. (It has also been referred to as "chapel.")

In itself, the approval was a high point of progress. But in spite of the smoothness with which the SUB Expansion proposal has been presented and considered this week, there were, in the words of a student critic at Monday's general meeting, "a few ripples beneath the surface."

One such "ripple" is radiating from the proposed meditation room or chapel. The fact at issue is that the student body has been misinformed about the financial aspects of the room.

The meditation room first became an issue when, on Nov. 15, we published an editorial "Do We Want A Chapel?"—indicating that student money could not be used to finance such a room.

Next, The Gateway published a letter to the editor from Dixon Thompson, the chapel convener for the Students' Union planning commission for the new SUB. In part, Mr. Thompson's letter stated the following:

"I agree with your editorial of Nov. 15, that Students' Union funds should not be used to finance, even in part, the proposed chapel in the new Students' Union Building. I would like to make it known, to you, and the student body, that the chapel will not be built unless it can be entirely financed by non-Students' Union sources."

Still In The Dark

As we said above, the proposal for the new Students' Union Building has progressed to the high point of receiving approval in principle from the Students' Council.

After approval was given Tuesday night, various persons stated how wonderful it was that the expansion project had proceeded thus far with criticisms being directed all the way at the project and at its handling.

It was stated by the council president that criticism was valuable in that it would make the expansion committee and all others concerned more keen on doing their job well.

Indeed, the various committee members must be applauded for giving up social life, other activities, and—in some cases—sleep for what they thought was the betterment of student life at U of A.

But the SUB Expansion committee erred badly in not making available to the student body financial facts and figures regarding the proposed building before Monday's general meeting on SUB Expansion.

As a last resort, the committee was to have submitted financial statistics and forecasts to The Gateway for today's edition. They failed, and thou-

With some misgivings, we accepted Mr. Dixon's statement and reconciled ourselves to the fact that there would be a chapel in the new SUB—but only, of course, on the basis that Students' Union funds would not be used to finance the room.

The students who read Mr. Thompson's letter were also led to believe that this was the case.

Now, however, the facts are that this is no longer the case.

At Tuesday's meeting the council, with only one dissenting vote, passed a motion "that an inter-faith meditation room be provided in (the new Students' Union Building) to be paid for either by donations, or by general funds, or by a combination of both."

The latter part of the motion is worth repeating: "... to be paid for either by donations, or by general funds, or by a combination of both."

It appears, then, that Mr. Thompson's statement was erroneous.

Prior to the motion being passed, there was considerable discussion of the issue. In the course of debate, The Gateway editor quoted from Mr. Thompson's letter and suggested that the students were being misinformed if the council did not confine its actions within the policy statement made by Mr. Thompson.

We submit that it is no argument to say that various councillors' feelings on the matter were alluded to at Monday's open, general meeting. The rebuttal here, if necessary, is that council and the SUB Expansion committee led the students to believe that the chapel (or, now, meditation room) would be built only with non-Students' Union funds.

ands of students are still in the dark about new SUB finances.

Council President Wes Cragg, defending the stand which would include the meditation room motion, pointed out that Mr. Thompson may have made the statement "erroneously." Perhaps there was an error on Mr. Thompson's part.

But would it not be difficult to make such an error in policy statement considering the facts that Mr. Thompson was chapel convener and that he likely considered his statements carefully before putting them down on paper for publication? And could not Mr. Cragg have corrected the "error" ahead of the two meetings this week?

Quite possibly, the president was not made aware that the chapel convener had made an "error." This, however, is not relevant to the resulting situation.

The facts are that the student body has been misinformed. We must conclude that the council should not go ahead with the meditation room unless it is built with donated funds or, secondly, the council obtains general student approval by way of a separate meeting.

I COST 4.5 MILLION DOLLARS
I AM 55.62 % SELF LIQUIDATING
I AM HUGE
I AM UGLY
I AM HORIZONTALLY SATISFYING
WHAT AM I ?



Spectrum

By Doug McTavish
Secretary-Treasurer

Students' Council, at its meeting of Dec. 3, approved a principle—I wish here to offer what I hope is a dissenting and responsible view of that principle. The question is this: Should the funds of the Students' Union be used to support the establishment of a chapel (or meditation room) in the new Students' Union Building? Personally, I am in favor of a chapel—if it can be provided by donation. I do not believe that the students at large should be required to support a religious institution. This belief arises from the following considerations:

Design

A great deal has been made of the "inter-faith" nature of the chapel. Fundamentally, this seems to contradict the very nature of the facility. Surely religious belief arises from CONVICTION; and yet, we talk about designing a NEUTRAL chapel. Either the chapel expresses religious feeling or it doesn't. If it does express religious feelings, then the feelings of a significant body of students are being ignored. If it doesn't express religious feeling, then it simply duplicates any number of other conference and meeting rooms.

Purpose

One of the most remarkable contributions of the very active religious organizations on our campus has been their additions to the intellectual environment. Their major emphasis has been, and will continue to be, an emphasis on religious DEBATE, rather than religious WORSHIP. This is their contribution—the continuing and active discussion of theological questions. Religious worship, it seems to this author, is a highly personal matter and one which should not be legislated by government. I am most interested in the continuing debates of the outstanding nature which we see thus far in our religious organizations. I do not believe, however, that the

individual student should be compelled to support the principle of religious worship—this is a personal decision, and not justly assumed by Students' Council.

Principle

There are some areas where minority rights really do not matter. For instance, the "rights" of those people who do not use recreational facilities do not seem to be particularly significant. It does not seem to be a "major" issue. Since a fair percentage of the populace of the campus would probably be interested in using recreational facilities, then their inclusion is justified. However, there are some areas, notably religious worship, where the principle of minority rights seems to be most important.

There are substantial numbers of agnostics, atheists, Zen Buddhists, Hindus and so on on our campus. On a matter of principle, which this writer regards as exceptionally important, it seems to be a travesty of government for religious facilities (and therefore, religious worship) to be legislated. Further, I do not believe that it is possible to construct a truly "inter-faith" chapel, to include all possible varieties of organized worship. The very term "chapel" and the inclusion of an organ presupposes at least a Christian atmosphere. Clearly, the minority rights may be in some sense slighted in this instance.

Finally, I believe that it would be of most value to the campus to conduct a fund drive for the chapel, to create interest and enthusiasm in that facility. This is somewhat more admirable than the relatively easy way out of financing a chapel from general student funds. Those who wish the facility should pay for it.

This writer, then, has stated his opinion. It is a minority opinion, and I wish to say that council has made its decision, democracy has been served and that I propose to support that decision.

Varsity Voices

SUB Expansion

To The Editor:

I, for one, am opposed to the Students' Council's plans for a new Students' Union Building. What is the justification for such a building at this time or even in the near future? There certainly are plenty of occasions when the present building is not used at all, and taking into account the availability of present classroom space in the University of Alberta as a whole, we may safely say that this utilization is less than 30%.

It seems hardly justifiable to spend the amount of money contemplated when the crying need is not for more buildings but better education. How many students on this campus could use a portion of four million dollars to improve their intrinsic educational needs? Quite a few, I'll wager.

The prognostication of the number of students who will be attending this campus of the University of Alberta is likely to be highly inaccurate. Judging from the size of large universities in concentrated metropolitan areas of the United States it appears that there is a limit to the number

of students that can be accommodated on any one campus. I suggest that this limit is being approached at the Edmonton campus.

Even if, however, the limit should be 20,000 students and 20,000 students should attend this campus, is it right to force these students to pay for facilities on which they had no part in deciding? Will students be willing to pay perhaps \$75 and more per year in Students' Union fees? Has the Students' Council asked even the present students' body about their plans?

These are questions to which I, and others, would like to hear answers. Perhaps part of the answer lies in the answer to the question: Are the majority of students getting their money's worth now, at the present scale of Students' Union fees?

I think that as long as membership in the Students' Union is compulsory, it is reasonable to expect some economy in its operation. To construct buildings for no economic necessity other than that of contractors; shows a callous disregard of the rights of ordinary students.

D. Hohn, Education

Residence Food

To The Editor:

Last Monday we in residence had a wonderful meal. There were 16 pieces of potatoes, 15 chunks of fat and a dish of tasteless turnips. All this was for 12 people. When we sent the plates out, the maid came back with an "I'm sorry, no more." We don't hear that pet phrase very often.

After finishing the meal off with bread and gravy, I was disgusted. What are we paying \$80 a month for? I have never eaten so much wallpaste and watered-down gravy and soup as I have in the last month.

On Monday night some fellows had no grievances. They received thirds. Why must we leave the table hungry while others do not? The food is tasteless and terrible enough; we should at least get enough to eat.

I hope someone can answer my questions.

Gary Smith
213 Assiniboia Hall

Richard McDowall's Musings



This is the time of year when most of us start asking ourselves what we are going to buy for Christmas presents.

We have to think of whom we are going to give presents to and what we are going to buy. Now this can be quite an experience in itself.

Mostly, I believe it leads to confusion and headaches because out of all this hustle and bustle that surrounds Christmas, we generally wake up on Christmas morn finding that we have received some of the most unusual gifts imaginable, all the way from gaudy ties to stretchie socks, to pipe holders, to lipstick the wrong color, to earrings for those who don't wear earrings.

Many gifts are impractical because we have not spent enough time thinking about the person involved and what he or she actually would like or need.

Some families I know have tried to solve this problem with good results by using the following method. All the names of the immediate family are put into a hat and each member then picks one name which in turn is the person for whom a gift is bought.

Families can agree as to how much money should be spent on the present, for example, \$15—thereby eliminating the sometimes prevailing habit of outdoing each other as far as the expense of the gift is concerned and thus turning Christmas into something it is not meant to be.

Another nice thing about this method is that people do not get an odd assortment of sometimes non-useful gifts, but instead receive one gift which is generally of some use.

It also allows the person buying the gift more freedom in his purchase, as he or she knows that there is only one present to buy and will try harder to find one suitable.

Another Reply

Dear Fabius:

Your stinging, though knowledgeable, well-reasoned, and of course moderate, attack on Student Government has struck home. As one member of that "unchallenged," "self-satisfied," "dull," "unimaginative" and "in some cases inefficient" campus power elite, I have been stirred to action. For some time I have been speculating on the virtues of informing the campus of the progress of Students' Council in its first six months of office. You, sir, have compelled me to act.

Five main projects have been under consideration since last spring. The Yearbook Contract is the first of these. This contract is one of the largest handed out by the Students' Union. A renegotiation of this contract was urged by Council. Over the summer, negotiations were carried out with a number of firms. As a result, the Students' Council has contracted for a larger yearbook with a saving of about \$25 per copy over last year's edition.

As a result of discussion last spring at the Western Regional Conference of CUS, the presidents of the various prairie students' unions decided to investigate the possibility of establishing an entertainment circuit. Over the summer, a great deal of work was done by Adrian Jones, the medical representative on Students' Council. The results of his work are already manifested. The Travellers and the Entertainment Circuit have proven their worth. Two concerts will follow in February. It is perhaps worth noting that this is the first time since the Stan Kenton fiasco that a Students' Council has been willing to try its luck in the area of entertainment.

The third project, and one which is completed, involved the hosting of the National Congress of the Canadian Union of Students early this fall. The committee, chaired by Patrick Bentley, was responsible for planning

the congress and did an excellent job. Over \$15,000 in goods and services and financial donations were obtained. The students of the University of Alberta have received compliments from across Canada on the successful planning carried out for this congress. The congress also saw the Alberta delegation involved in important policy deliberations. A part was played in the drafting of a new structure for CUS. The Alberta delegation took the lead in an effort to gain additional revenue for CUS. Finally, a resolution on security investigations on Canadian campuses was sponsored by the University of Alberta. The resolution was adopted by the federation and clear cut action seems to be resulting from negotiations between the national executive and the federal government.

Because of the rapid growth of this campus, the Executive Committee has felt it necessary to propose certain reorganization measures. The Students' Union Office has been reorganized both in terms of utilization of space and in the terms of personnel. The results, we hope, will be a more efficient operation. The position of students' union adviser and general manager of the students' union building has been created. Applications for this new position have been requested. Students' Council has requested COSA to constitute a sub-committee, the purpose of which is to investigate the relationship between the University Athletic Board and the Students' Union. Finally, a leadership seminar has been presented with an executive proposal for the reorganization of the Students' Union generally. The plan is being tested this year to discover its practicability. If it is adopted, it will affect substantially, all aspects of Students' Union operation.

The final long-term project has been SUB Expansion. Very little needs to be said about SUB Expansion in this letter. The pro-

posal is being placed before Students' Council on Sunday and before the general student body on Monday evening. Sufficed to say that having seen the proposal, very few will suggest that it is either dull, or unimaginative.

Students' Council has taken action in many other areas. The academic affairs resolution is an example. To my knowledge, for the first time in the history of Student Government on this campus, Students' Council has taken an interest in academic affairs. If this committee does its job, its findings should have an important impact on the academic side of student life.

The Golden Bowl was specifically handled by the Promotions Committee, a committee of Council. However, because of the necessity for last minute preparations, financial backing for the project became essential. As a result, the executive committee took the initiative in presenting the Promotions Committee and UAB with a proposal regarding the sharing of financial risk. The budget which had to be guaranteed was about \$10,000. The Golden Bowl was a tremendous success. All who participated in this project are to be congratulated. Perhaps, Fabius wasn't at the football game. If he was, I'm sure he would agree that the project and its response were neither dull or unimaginative or lacking in challenge.

If Fabius is correct and if the Students' Council is dominated by fraternity pressure groups then we are witnessing an interesting phenomenon. For Students' Council has agreed to set aside at least three hundred dollars annually for the purpose of establishing an art collection on this campus. It would seem that the fraternities are turning to the contemplation of fine art.

Students' Council has decided that in 1964 region 11 of the Association of College Unions will be held in Edmonton. We hope that this will assist those groups

most likely to be involved in programming in the new Students' Union Building.

The Executive has carried on extensive negotiations with the administration, the faculty of physical education and the faculty of education regarding the use of space in university buildings for students' social functions. As a result, a series of regulations are being drawn up which will guide student groups as they plan their functions and which will ensure that students are able to use university facilities on reasonable terms.

Students' Council has not concerned itself with matters which affect this campus alone. The resolution on Security Investigations on University campuses is an example. In addition, Students' Council has reacted to statements by Chief Anthony on the right of students to assemble as well as statements by Mr. Hinman concerning academic freedom. By these and other actions, Students' Council has recognized the fact that university students are members of Canadian society and must speak on subjects of general public concern.

At the fall meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs, two important matters were discussed at the initiative of the student delegation. The value of the formal exam week in March was questioned. In addition, steps are now being taken to obtain the approval for a long week-end break between Christmas and final exams. It appears probable that both requests will be granted.

Student leaders are active in many other areas. Blood Drive, the Promotions trip to UBC, the Football Weekend, and the new Public Relations show on CFRN-TV, called Campus Camera, are all indications of this sort of "dull, unimaginative," thinking in the Students' Union administration. Perhaps Fabius was not aware that these events had occurred and were occurring.

I've referred to many specific cases of policy decisions and

actions on the part of Students' Council and others connected with the Students' Union administration. I believe I've covered the most important cases of policy decisions. There are, of course, many routine matters which also have been considered by Students' Council. In closing, I might point out that the executive, early in its career last spring, decided to assume a somewhat new role in the deliberations of Students' Council. It decided at that time to present council with the number of important issues which they felt should be discussed. The executive plans to continue in this role. Some of the issues which it will introduce to Students' Council follow. The fee structure and honoraria are being reanalyzed. Methods of decreasing the size of the yearbook are being investigated. Reorganization will continue and will be brought before Students' Council for decision sometime next spring. SUB Expansion is a continuing project. Finally, election procedures will also be investigated. If Fabius was concerned enough to look, he would find that in its policy deliberations, council will probably touch on every section of the constitution and will end up re-vamping almost completely the by-laws of this organization.

You, Fabius, have pointed out "stagnancy," "blundering," "inefficiency," and "dull, unimaginative thinking." You have suggested that the Students' Council which is, on your accusation, dominated and led by a fraternity power structure, has a vested interest in the status quo. If this is the case, sir, I would suggest that Panhel and IFC call an immediate meeting. The subject of that meeting could easily be "Resolved that members of Students' Council be slapped lightly on both wrists for failing to observe in a few minor areas our unflinching interest in the status quo."

Sincerely,
Wesley Cragg,
President,
Students' Union

Spectrum

To Famous Fabius

GATEWAY TO THE arts

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1963

Civic Opera

Paris of 1893 Captured By CanCan

By Bill Stocks

Thursday night at the Jubilee Auditorium, I attended the Edmonton Civic Opera society's production of Cole Porter's *CanCan*. Director Jack Unwin, musical director Herb Jeffery, and choreographer Edelayne Brandt captured much of the romantic, exciting, colorful Paris of 1893. As a play, *CanCan* has a good reputation (it lasted two years on Broadway), and contains many tremendous songs such as "I Love Paris" and "C'est Manifique"—but basically this play is weak. Lack of character definition and an idiotic plot, offers a challenge that only a hard working combination of the very best director and the most excellent cast can overcome. Thursday night these problems were not overcome. The performers were struggling both with the unplugged holes in the script and with their relationships to each other.

Wes Stefan, who played the role of Boris, the Bavarian sculptor, was certainly bouyant; but that was all. He only varied his tone or volume when he was covered up by a gorilla costume. Mr. Stefan failed to "build up" his lines and frequently could not be understood, as he was constantly screaming. I found his excessive strength jarring, and his only major successful moment was a beautifully executed stage fall. I fear that much of Mr. Stefan's "hamming" may be attributed to the direction. Mr. Stefan's friends, the other artists were nondescript, and, with the exception of the Poet, showed not the slightest glimmering of character.

Elsie McNeil, who played Claudine, was not believable. The task of holding her character when acting with Mr. Stefan was too much. The times she tried to compete with him, she failed.

Don Arlidge did a poor job as

the critic Jussac. He developed little character. (I was amazed to hear dialogue reveal Jussac was an old man). Mr. Arlidge cannot sing. He murdered the excellent song "Come Along With me." Mr. Arlidge was unsure of himself throughout the play.

Bud McKeen as Judge Forestier was quite believable and straight forward. He had a difficult time bridging the dislike-to-love transition called for in his relationship to Pistache, however it must be pointed out that the script gave Mr. McKeen little assistance.

The difficult female lead of La Mome Pistache was capably played by Vicky Wynnchuk. She is an aggressive young performer with amazing stage presence. However, where was her beautiful singing voice Thursday night? She sang in muddy low tones with a dreadful accent. It was only in a few bars of "Allez-vous-en" that she reverted back to her solid high notes. Miss Wynnchuk also lost meaning in many of her songs, such as in "I Love Paris," as she did not believe what she sang. But, she was attractive and enjoyable, and gave a most creditable performance.

In this production I found many things annoying: The stage slap was pathetic. The photographer's flash pot was either late, so as to be useless, or it did not go off at all. I was offended by the homosexual caricature. The blocking was poor. Musical numbers like, "Never, Never Be an Artists" would have been much more attractive had the cast not marched back and forth in straight lines across the stage. Actors stood in straight lines or in perfect symmetry. Many actors either reacted to a line before it was spoken, or did not react at all! No one on that stage came from anywhere or went anywhere. I did not feel the use of

ARTS CALENDAR

Symphony Concert

Jubilee Auditorium

Sunday, Dec. 8,

3 and 9 p.m.

The Curve - Experiment In Modern Languages

By Manfred H. Rupp

I hate to say so, but last week's double-production of *Die Kurve*/*The Curve* at the Studio Theatre seemed to me more of an experiment in modern languages than one in Drama. And while I hesitate to say anything that might sound like the famous last word on this kind of enterprise, I feel, nevertheless, that one good, well worked-out production, in either of the two languages, English or German, would have been worth considerably more than the two half-boiled ones which we saw.

The plot centres about two brothers living at the side of a mountain, who are in the fortunate position of being able to pick their livelihood from a rhubarb patch in the form of wrecked cars. The cars invariably and reliably, drop down from the dangerous road up high, giving brother Ralph opportunity to practice his mechanical skills and incidentally profit from the sale of the rebuilt wrecks. As is the rule with wrecked cars, corpses are contained in them, and generally these corpses are dead. Brother Tony, the poet, looks after them. He composes eulogies, and plants flowers. And, to relieve his slightly troubled conscience, he also composes petitions to the deputy minister of highways to have him do something about that curve in the road. Like maybe put up a sign. When the twenty-fifth corpse drops into the rhubarb, it isn't a corpse at all,

but the deputy minister himself! He miraculously recovers from drop—only to be stabbed to death in the grand finale. By the poet!

POET: HONEST OR DISHONEST?

This is a clever plot, hilarious in a macabre sort of way, and if one remembers that Mr. Dorst is a young German writer, one may enter into some interesting, if damaging allegorical speculations about this road, about the mechanic, and, most of all, about the poet. Yet it is also a weak enough plot to stand or fall with the interpretation given it by the director, and the ability of the main actors to convey the essential fluctuation between honesty and dishonesty in his role as poet.

The German version, directed by Henry Beissel, fell down because of the obvious inexperience of the players. It would be unfair to call it inability, since neither Dieter Schadow, as the mechanic, nor Reinhard Berg as the poet, nor Lou Helbig as the deputy minister have previous stage experience. Considering this, they carried the story as well as could be expected, getting even fairly lively after Lou Helbig got his big feet into the act. I found the costumes quite provocative, with the tails and bowler hats adding a bit of a three-penny-opera air to the revolting developments on stage.

MISCAST ENGLISH VERSION

The fast moving, very realistic and rather more superficial English version, directed by Gordon Peacock, suffered because of a miscast, probably misunderstood, poet. Wilf Rowe, who sounded at best like the salesman of a funeral home who doesn't believe in his product, and whose fierce eyes and frantic jumps have already troubled us to a considerable degree in *The Caretaker*, was here totally out of place. Thus it was left up to the unflinching clowning of Bud D'Amur as the mechanic, to put some credibility, and even a shot of Canadian flavor into this translated piece, and to Ted Kemp, who was trying, I think, a little too hard to imitate the dullness of an average Alberta deputy minister. I should have liked to see Mr. Kemp acting a comment on, rather than an impersonation of, this kind of civil servant; he is certainly capable of doing either.

DORST: SWEATY CLICHES

As for Mr. Dorst's theatre: I find his attempt at not saying anything very specific, his fear of seeing himself pinned down by either admirer or critic, frequently become too obvious, too strained; and the cliché, which he admittedly uses with intention, a little too sweaty. His vague projection of diffuse guilt feelings, his refusal to end a sometimes beautiful crescendo with a smashing bit of satirical comment—these I deem weaknesses. But then, maybe his points in *Die Kurve* is more auto-biographical than one might suspect.

Henry Beissel's translation—and I don't know how closely Bud D'Amur stuck to it—seemed to give the English version a little of the added impetus which it needed, even though the occasional punch, here and there, could have helped in making it a translation not only from one language into another, but from one locale to the other. By the way: I don't think that Shaw means the same in a Canadian context as Schiller does in a German one, at all.



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One Stop Does It All: Ride To Lunch At Lister Hall - Gratis

By Doug McLean

Yes, Virginia, there is a Lister Hall bus.

Every ten minutes from 10:50 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the phantom shuttle rumbles across campus.

Extra ETS buses are rented by the U of A at noon for a cut rate of \$21 a day to provide the local service.

Having no special markings other than small signs posted on various windows, the bus is very hard to spot

from a distance. There are no bus stops; to gain admittance requires getting the driver's attention, which involves running out into the middle of the street, jumping up and down, and waving the arms madly.

ONE PER CENT EFFICIENT

A talk with the bus driver sub-

stantiated that approximately 100 students per day travel on this vehicle, about one per cent of the student body.

Several students were polled concerning the bus and four opinions seemed to express the situation:

Question: Are you aware of the Lister Hall bus service, and what is your opinion of that?

Answers:

Arts 2: "Yes, I am aware. The number of people buying their lunches at Lister Inn doesn't merit transporting this relatively small percentage of the total population on campus.

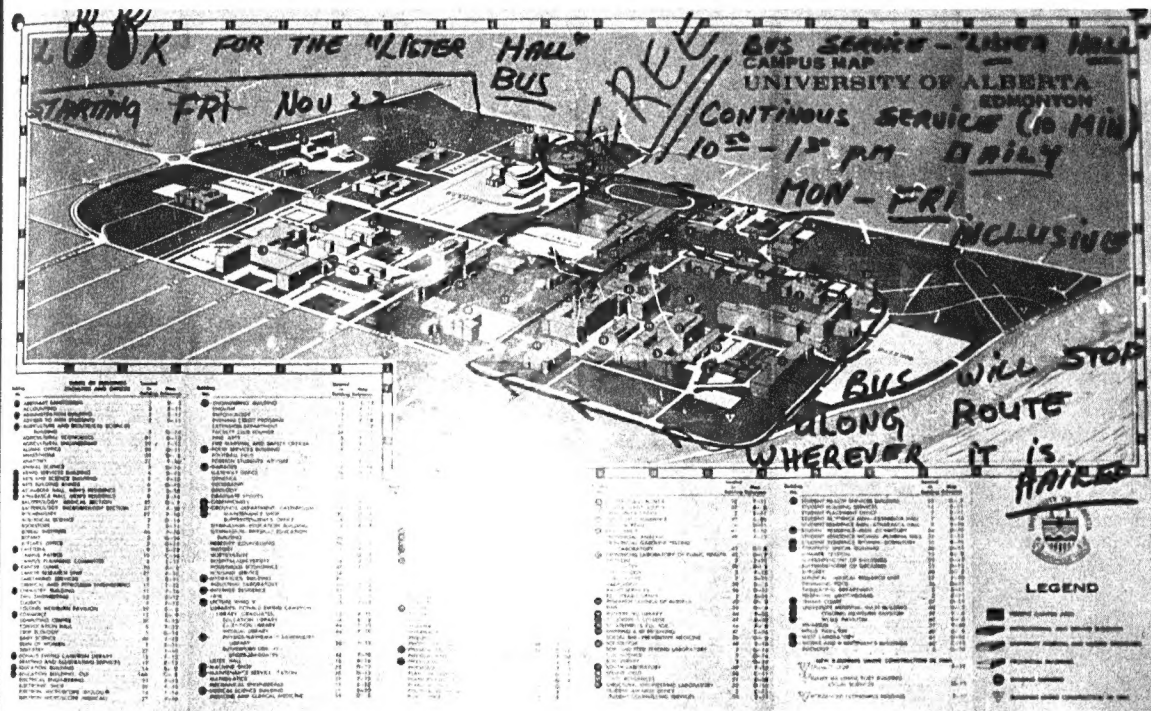
Science 2: "No, I am not aware.

The feasibility of the idea depends on the weather—in cold weather, more people will take the bus."

Arts 2: "The most distance the bus can transport a person is approximately equal to four city blocks. This is not a long walk. Is our society that lazy?"

Science 2: "Yes, I know of the service. It's a good idea, but there is, in my opinion, a definite need for bus stops. The way to increase patronage at Lister Hall is to cut off the competition at the Hot Caf."

After one week of operation, the bus has not been extensively used by the student body, due to ignorance of, or indifference to its existence.



LISTER INN BUSSED—Taking the straight and narrow, follow the pointed arrow, or tear along dotted line, whichever seems more appropriate, you, oh lucky old son of a millionaire, will have socialized service to Lister Inn.

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January 8

Profs Disagree On Significance Of John F. Kennedy's Assassination

By Janis Kostash

Will the death of President Kennedy make a significant difference on the American political scene?

"Yes," say Professors C. W. Hobart and S. Qureshi.

"No," says professor R. E. Baird.

The conflicting ideas were presented at a panel discussion on the consequences of the Kennedy assassination, sponsored by the New Democrat Party last Tuesday.

"It doesn't make much difference," was the stand taken by Professor Baird of the political science department. He said that the president was only one element of the complex system of government.

POWERS ARE LIMITED

President Johnson or any other man would be much the same in the position as Kennedy was. The system limits and selects presidential powers, Dr. Baird said.

Any president is limited by several factors, he continued. One of these, the democratic system, causes a candidate to appeal to every man, so that the party aims become general compromises. The candidate moves to the center of the political spectrum to attract the floating vote.

Dr. Baird predicted that President Johnson will pursue the Negro vote, and make a special effort because people think he won't.

PERSONALITY TELLS

Professor C. W. Hobart of the sociology department pointed out an area in which the personality of the president does make a difference—the field of civil rights. He called this an "unstructured area," and commented that Eisenhower did nothing in it, but that Kennedy did.

Professor Hobart speculated that people generally will accept a change from Kennedy's stand on the civil rights issue. He described the depth of hatred of the southern whites against any sort of advancement of the Negro—students at the University of Mississippi cheered when they learned of the assassination. Southern whites also might regard President Johnson "as a turncoat," if he continues Kennedy's stand, Professor Hobart said.

He noted that in any situation the people could become panicky, and one thing they could depend upon would be the strength of the symbol of the presidential position.

SHOES DON'T FIT

Professor Qureshi, of the political science department, described the Kennedy image as "policy, personality, and rapport." Disagreeing with Dr. Baird's main theme, he emphasized possible changes in American foreign policy, resulting from the change of presidents. The situation is bound to change, as the presidential personality has a strong influence on the position, he said. "Johnson won't step into the shoes of Kennedy, and the shoes of Kennedy

won't fit him."

The discussion led to an analysis of the Eisenhower government, and a comparison between actions taken by the last four presidents. The panelists also speculated on the possibility of Robert Kennedy becoming vice-president.

Old Guild Meets & Sups In Lister Inn

The Guild for Medieval and Renaissance Studies will hold a series of meetings in Lister Hall starting Dec. 19.

At the meeting, history Professor Donald Blackley will discuss the deposition of King Edward II of England.

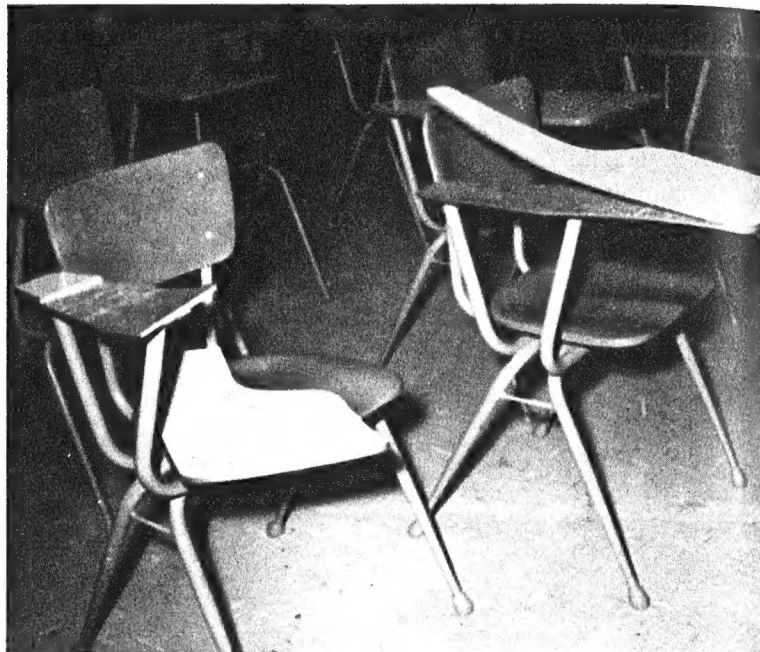
On Jan. 16, Sir Edmund Spenser's *Anatomy of Courtesy* will be studied and commented upon by Jean MacIntyre of the English department.

Ludvig von Bertalanffy of the department of psychology and zoology will trace the development of the letter from the middle ages on Feb. 15.

The series will be concluded March 12 when William Nieman will speak on "The Papal Place at Avignon."

All meetings will be held at 6 p.m. in the small banquet room at Lister Hall.

**DON'T FORGET
BLOOD DRIVE
December 9-12**



EDUCATION WARPED—When doors are run into, they break; but in the heat of exams laminated desks and students alike have a tendency to crack. What is the matter with the seats of learning in the Ed Building?

Sandwich Tops Curl, Crack As Biting Cold Ruin Desks

By Larry Krywaniuk

Desks in the Ed Building are cracking up.

"The strain of our everyday society is too much for them," you say.

No—"Old Man Winter" is to blame.

The desks are of a newer design and have "Formica" tops, composed of two pieces of press-board sandwiched between

three pieces of arborite.

They were delivered in very cold weather, and when they were brought in, they warped. This caused some of the tops to crack from corner to corner, or to separate into two layers, curling in opposite directions.

According to Bill Jordan of the Purchasing Department, the manufacturer, B. K. Johl, will replace the tops at no extra cost as delivery was his responsibility.

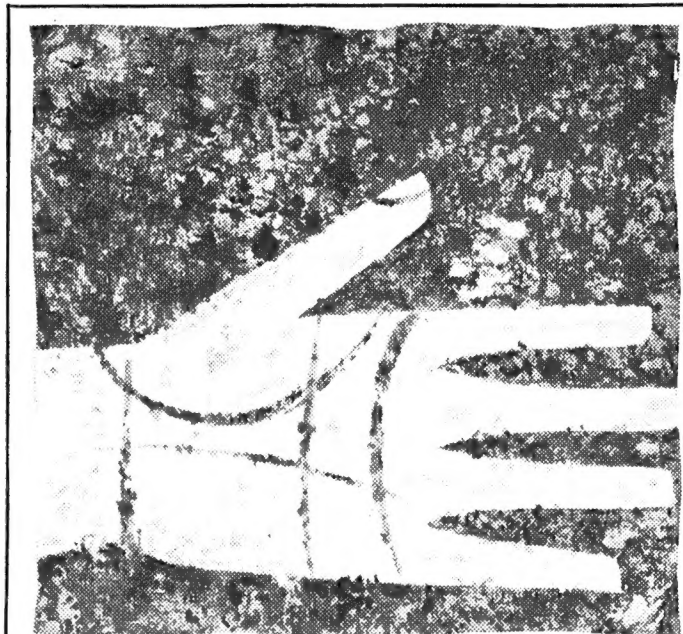
This type of thing has happened in the past but this time it could not be avoided because the cold snap struck before the boxcar-full of desks could be unloaded, Mr. Jordan added.

These desks are considerably lighter and generally much stronger than others and this was the reason given for their purchase.

The desks are of slightly different design than their wooden counterparts, however, many students have been heard to complain that they are much less comfortable.

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How Far Left?

B.C. New Democrats Worried About Extreme Wing

By Gerry Ohlsen
Political Reporter

How dangerous is the extreme Left to the New Democratic Party?

BC New Democrats are now asking themselves that question—and have been, ever since the party's extreme leftist wing prompted a party schism some weeks ago over the issue of "pure socialism."

Party leader R. Strachan headed off the left-wing pressure, saying that swing to the left would jeopardize New Democratic members in the provincial legislature.

Campus politicians disagree on the possible effects of the far left element in the party.

Campus NDP leader Robin Hunter made this statement:

"The so-called far left in the NDP can be numbered on the fingers of one hand."

UNDUE COVERAGE

"It is a completely unrepresentative group which seems to receive undue new coverage from sensation-seeking news editors of the right."

"The vast majority of the members of the NDP are responsible Canadians who are seriously trying to find modern answers to today's problems."

"Parties like the NDP have been in power in many countries in the free world including the United Kingdom, the home of parliamentary democracy, and have proved themselves capable of advancing successful and responsible policies. To quote out of context the statement of a few irresponsible individuals, and represent them as the views of the whole party, is to grossly distort the true

face of New Democrats in Canada."

TWO BREEDS OF NDP-ER

Preston Manning of the Social Credit Association on campus said that they consider there are two types of New Democrat.

The first type he called the "idealists." He said this type of person is concerned with "helping the masses," that they were without ideology, and that their intentions were good. He described them as "naive as the dickens."

The second type he considers to be "philosophical socialists."

He said that his group considered the New Democratic leadership to be "hard left wingers"—that they were a "socialist philosophical group."

Gordon Young, Progressive Conservative leader chose to withhold comment until he received a comprehensive description of the situation from the UBC Progressive Conservative club.

RESOLUTION DEFEATED

Ian Pitfield, leader of the campus Liberals, said that he would "accept that the NDP was justified in defeating the resolution of the extreme left wing faction."

"It recognizes the fact that the NDP is dying. Their left wing philosophy no longer can find acceptance in their party ranks. Douglas himself has suggested that the party must move right. This only proves that, since its inception,

the NDP has been grasping for straws, and the rejection of the left wing leaves the party with no basis at all."

Dave Shugarman, leader of the newly-formed Constitutionalist Party, suggested that there has always been an extreme socialist segment of the CCF-NDP.

NO SYMPATHY

Shugarman said he feels this tends to adversely affect the public image

of the party as he doesn't think that the majority of New Democrats "even sympathize" with the far leftists.

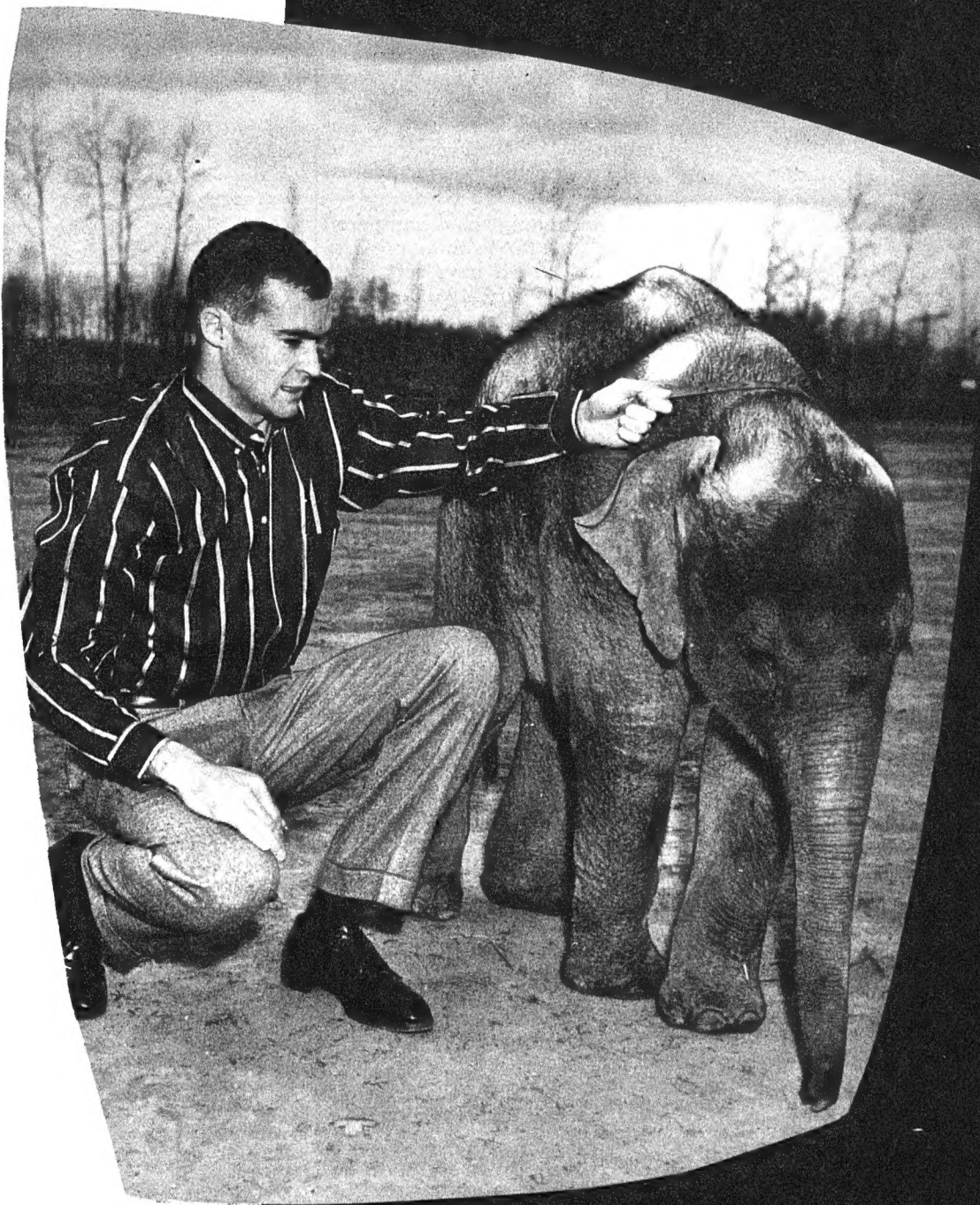
He feels that, since many of the far left wingers in the NDP are astute politicians, they may gain influence greater than their numbers would justify. He does not feel that there is much likelihood of the party leadership falling to extreme socialists.

He feels that all political parties suffer from the mitigating effects of extremists. This, he thinks, is a matter for concern—he suggests that just as a small number of extreme leftist is harming the NDP, a small body of extreme rightists may well harm the American Republican party.

He concluded by saying, "I don't think the NDP should be judged by extreme elements."

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MATH 30 TUTOR REQUIRED

Person who lives in West end preferred. Should have good knowledge of Math and Chemistry. Call: 455-8314 before 9 p.m.

Any witnesses to accident in Student Parking Lot north of Math Building on Saturday morning, Nov. 30, 1963, involving a red 1962 Pontiac, please call 439-6291 after 6 p.m.

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GATEWAY To sports

PAGE TEN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1963

Bears Get Another Chance Against Olympic Competition

By Don Risdon

Golden Bear pucksters will have another opportunity to prove their worth against Olympic competition.

The Bears are to form the nucleus of a WCIAA all-star team destined to meet Canada's Olympic squad in Vancouver this weekend.

University of Saskatchewan will contribute a line consisting of all-stars Larry Fisher, Dick Wiest, and Brian Waters while BC is expected to provide one or two of its "guns." Bear mentor, Clare Drake, will be at the reins of the all-stars in both weekend encounters.

The last time the Bears met such a squad was in 1962 when the Galt Terriers provided the competition. The Terriers easily outclassed the Bearmen and skated to a 14-0 decision. Three of this year's Bears took part in the nightmarish contest and

they are certain to do their best in preventing any repeaters. These players are: John Aubin, Jim Flemming and Dick Wintermute.

The Olympians were East earlier this season and played several exhibition games against Central Alberta Hockey League teams. They were undefeated in their swing and were decisive victors against the Edmonton Oil Kings.

Conditioning has hampered Bears thus far in their pre-season tilts which have left them with a two win, two loss, one tie record. However, Bears were forced with three consecutive games some ten days ago and with Drake's "no room for the weak-hearted" preparation for the Vancouver encounter, they should be nearing at least adequate form.

The team left yesterday for games tonight and Saturday.

Commerce Challenged By EUS

A blood duel is under way.

Connie Corpucle of the EUS has challenged the members of the Commerce Undergraduate Society to a duel.

The weapons and rules are to be pursuant to the Red Cross

Blood Drive (1963) to be held in the Armed Services Building Dec. 9-12.

The victor is to be decided by the highest percentage of registered blood donors from each faculty.

THE EDMONTON SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

solicits applications for teaching positions for the term beginning September 1964.

Graduate and undergraduate students who have or expect to have Alberta teaching certificates by September 1964 are invited to apply.

Applicants are requested to complete an Edmonton Separate School Board application form (obtainable from the National Employment Service, Administration Building, University of Alberta or from the Edmonton Separate School Board Office, 9807 - 106 St., GA 4-6474.)

If possible, applicants should submit an official transcript of record for completed years at university (obtainable from the University Registrar.) This transcript will be returned.

Upon receipt of application, an interview will be arranged either at the University or at the Edmonton Separate School Board Office.

Appointments to the staff will be made as soon as possible after the interview. Those offered appointments to the staff may, if they wish, delay acceptance until March 1964.

Coffee Row

'Mural Basketball Swings Into High Gear

By Brian Flewwelling

The results from the first two weeks of intramural basketball are beginning to show some trends.

The defending champions, PE "A," and the other three PE teams have won all of their first five games. Last year the basketball final was a competition between the "A" and "B" teams of the PE unit.

According to an unnamed unit manager, the teams to watch this year are PE "A," Res "A," LDS "A," and DU "A." So far his predictions appear valid as each of the above teams has won all their games.

With only six evenings of basketball play there have been six defaults. It should be noted that two defaults per team will eliminate that team.

It is easier to see why the teams are prone to defaults when the performance of the unit managers is considered.

The Intramural Council met on Tuesday, Nov. 26, (maybe we should say that they were supposed to meet) to discuss the point system of intramurals which has caused numerous complaints and which warrants some changes. The "meeting" began with 13 of the 22 units represented. This number dropped to nine by the time the point system came up for consideration.

This pathetic display of spirit prompted Student Intramural Director, Larry Maloney, to send out a letter to the units. It is from this letter that we quote: "I suggest next year you leave your point system

problems at home and not drop them in the Intramural Office." I might also add that those apathetic chaps might also leave any other complaints they think they have with the management of Intramurals at home this year too.

In addition, anyone with complaints concerning material printed by Coffee-Row might well bring it to the attention of The Gateway sports department, rather than waste the time of Larry Maloney with petty gripes.

Speaking of boobs, we apologize to the Education unit for attempting to deprive them of their trophy for the football championship. Last week Coffee-Row reported that the final game of the football league was protested by the Lambda Chi Alpha unit. It was also reported that the winners of the contested game were the K Sig's, who had actually bowed to LCA several days earlier.

Re-report: The Ed "A" flag-foot-

ball team has been declared the best on campus following investigation into the protest by the LCA's of the officiating at the deciding game.

The wrestlers have commenced their activities as of Monday, Dec. 2. Coach Gino Fracas is pleased with the turnout except that the prospective grapplers are nearly all too big. (This is a relatively new problem for Mr. Fracas, whose championship football club last year was relatively very small.) The plea is out for men whose weight is in the area of 120 to 130 pounds, but all weights are welcome. Practices are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 4:30 p.m. in the Wrestling Room, PEB.

The swim meet has now been definitely scheduled for 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7. The points for this meet will be compiled but not added to the unit standings until after the next meet, following the Christmas break.

Panda Swimmers Lose Meet With Southside Athletic Club

University of Alberta Pandas lost a hard and closely fought swim meet to a strong team from the Edmonton South Side Swim Club, last weekend.

The South Side Club, led by Susan Smith, racked up 81 points to the Panda's 60 points and won eight out of ten events. Susan Smith with three individual victories and anchoring the free-style relay team, was star performer for the victors. Her sister Sandra Smith (daughter of Dr. Don Smith of the PE Dept.), had 2 wins, as did Sharon Christmas.

Panda's individual winner was Gaye Stonell in the backstroke, who led off the medley relay team fol-

lowed by Mary Amerongen, Ann Bentley, and Gail Anderson, who tied the Provincial Record in obtaining Panda's other win.

In their first full meet of the season, Pandas were quite impressive and coaches Pat Meadus and Mike Horrocks were confident of closing the gap in a rematch later in the season. The best race of the night was the final freestyle relay, where the Panda's failed by six inches to beat out the South Side squad.

The next meet is the Alberta Relays Meet in the University Pool on Dec. 14, where the Pandas will team with the Bears in an effort to take the Open Championship. The Bears have their inter-squad meet on Friday, Dec. 6, at 5:30 p.m. in the University Pool.



LOOK GIRLS ONE LEG—Showing the wear of many a trusty battle, "Pandy", still undaunted, leads his girls into yet another fray. U of A Panda Bears leave for Lethbridge today to compete in a Senior Ladies Basketball Tournament over the weekend. Team members from L to R are:—

Back row: Di Farris, Hilda Schweitzer, Sandy Kirstein, Moe Russell, Daryl 'Twink' Adams, Joe Anne Pittman.

Front row: Jean Ogle, Lee Hopper, Lynn Busch, Marilyn Draffin, Irene Schulteiss, R. Anderson (coach). Missing, Sharon Busby.

Photo by Tom Tsuji

Drop Exhibition Games To Montana

Hoopsters Open WCIAA Season Against Dinosaurs

By Dave McLaughlin

U of A Golden Bears will open their WCIAA basketball this Friday and Saturday against the powerful University of Alberta (Calgary) Dinosaurs in Varsity Gym.

UAC, though weakened from last year through the loss of several key players, is still considered to be a potential contender in the league. The southerners have lost Lloyd Harris, Ken Myhre, Bob Babki, and Kit Lefoy. These men were all on last year's starting lineup and will be missed.

In last year's league play the Dinosaurs lost top honors to UBC on a technicality. Most observers felt, however, that UAC was the stronger team.

CLOSE GAMES

Bears split their four games with Calgary last year. Three of the contests were decided by two points or less.

The Dinosaurs opened their season against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies on Nov. 22 and were defeated twice by the taller team. In exhibition games this year UAC has won one and lost three, beating Harlem Stars once and

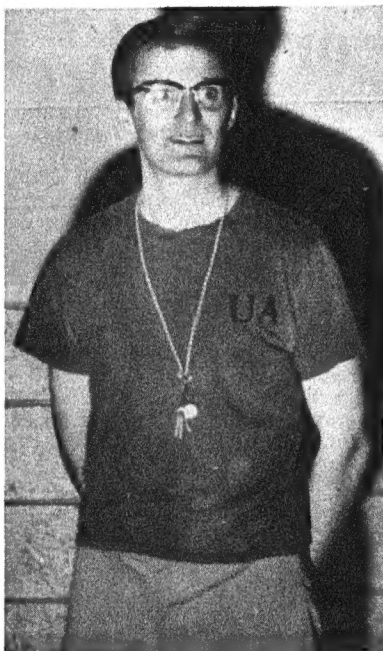
losing to the Stars once and to Malmstrom Air Force Base twice.

Calgary has several top men on their squad and will go against the Golden ones with such players as Skip Morgan, Tom Sindlinger, and Tom Smith.

STALWART SHARPIES

Bears will offset these sharpshooters with the likes of Doug Krenz, John Hennessy, and Gary Smith. These men, particularly Krenz, were outstanding against Northern Montana and will be supported by stalwarts Doug Hayes, Fred Shandro, and Jim Fisher along with the rest of the able Bear contingent.

Jim Munro and associates will be out to get a good start in the league by defeating the southern squad, but most observers feel it will be a difficult task.



JIM MUNRO



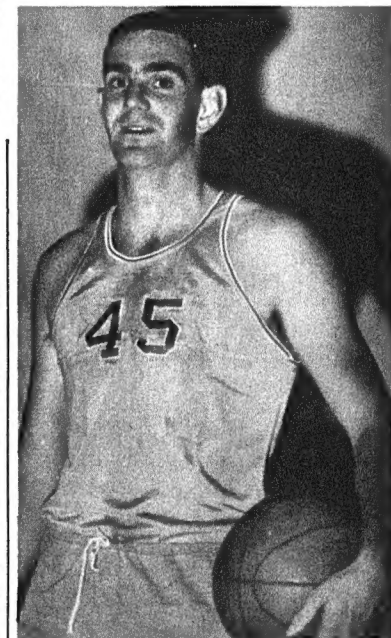
DOUG KRENZ

The Golden Bear basketball team lost both games last weekend against the Montana Lights at Havre, Montana.

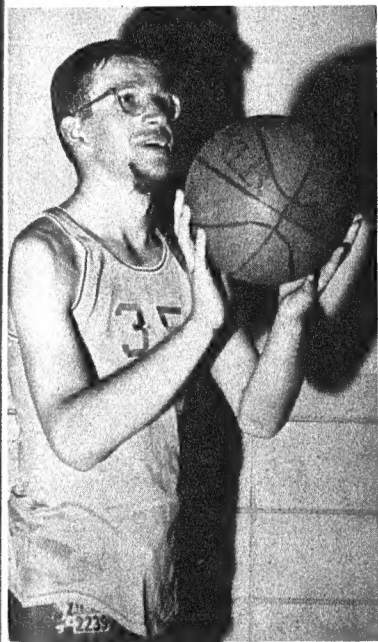
Bears were returning the visit paid to the U of A by the Havre squad the previous weekend. At that time the Golden hoopsters won the first encounter 87-76 and lost the second 74-73.

The Lights, however, were much stronger on home ground and proceeded to win Friday's match 80-64. Bears fared only slightly better Saturday in losing 80-66.

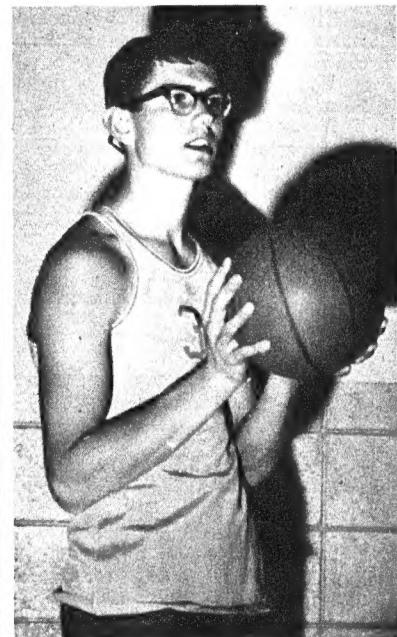
U of A cagers continued the jaunt through Montana Monday and Tuesday against Malmstrom Air Force Base. Results of these games were not available at press time. Before they left, Bear coach Jim Munro said that he expected Malmstrom to be tougher than the Lights.



DOUG HAYES



JIM FISHER



JOHN HENNESSY

Co-Ed Corner

Pandas Travel To Lethbridge

By Lee Hopper

The Pandas, the university women's basketball team, leaves for Lethbridge this Friday to compete in a two day tournament. Even though this team is almost completely changed from last year and quite inexperienced, we hope that it will do well. The eight team tournament features teams from Saskatchewan and southern Alberta.

Intervarsity tryouts for the gymnastic team take place on Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. This tryout will take the form of a gymnastic competition. It is in conjunction with the practical examination of the PE 211 class. The competitors will be required to do four optional routines. The events

include the balance beams, free exercise, vaulting, and uneven parallel bars. Spectators are very welcome and there is no charge. For further information contact Mrs. D. Enger in the Women's PE office.

A mixed track and field club is being formed. The first meeting was held last Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the main gym. There was a good turnout of males but very few girls appeared. Any girls interested in track and field are welcome. For further information contact Miss Carson in the women's PE office in PEB or turn out to practice this Friday.

Broomball finals were played last Tuesday. It was a round robin tournament between the winners of the four different leagues. From league A the winner was House Ec; league B, PE 2; league C, Ed PE 1; and from league D, LDS. All round

winner was not known at presstime.

Any girls interested in learning how to dive are invited to attend practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mr. Tommy Chong is the coach and a very qualified one at that.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

is to be held in Three Sessions

FIRST SESSION: Monday through Thursday
Week of December 9th - 12th, 1963

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily

Armed Services Building

For the Transfusion Trophy

Faculty Meeting Sets New Policy

As a result of the General Faculty Council Meeting, held Nov. 25, 1963, the following items have been approved in regards to the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Beginning in September, 1964, students participating in the Faculty of Graduate Studies degree programmes will be required to register once a year in order to keep their programme active. This procedure is in effect at most universities in Canada which offer graduate degrees. It avoids losing track of a student during his six year limit to complete a degree. Failure to register each year will result in discontinuation in the programme. The student must then apply for re-admission to the Faculty in order to complete his studies in the degree programme.

The Department of Computing Science which will be officially established in the Spring, 1964, will offer a Master's degree in Numerical Analysis and Automatic Digital Computing.



Culture Contained

Fine Arts Centre Stagnates

By Patricia Hughes

Art is a better emotional outlet than assassination!

This is the view held by Professor Norman Yates of the fine arts department at U of A.

Since 1958, Professor Yates and his colleagues have been pushing the establishment of a fine arts complex to provide facilities for art, drama, and music, and a location for a suitable gallery.

APPARENT STAGNATION

Although each division has submitted plans to the Campus Planning Committee, the project has apparently been left to stagnate.

Professor Yates feels that the university authorities have an "under-nourished" concept of the purpose of an art gallery.

In some quarters this type of project is considered a "frill". "The university's response to the needs for art could hardly be described as spirited," he says.

However the professor believes

that the campus needs a first-class gallery for several reasons:

- Our collection of art works and Indian artifacts has no proper home.
- We cannot take advantage of our membership in the Western Canada Art Circuit because we lack proper facilities.
- The gallery could be educational in nature, and encourage student appreciation.

ACHIEVEMENTS DISPLAYED

The purpose of such a gallery would be to display student achievement and the works of both well-known and relatively unrecognized artists. "Perhaps of all places in society, the university should be leading the way in experimental approaches," says Professor Yates. Ideally, it would be a gallery without prejudices of any sort.

The fine arts department estimates the approximate cost of a fine arts complex to be relatively modest. However, the professors do not feel that the art gallery in the proposed SUB complex, would not serve as a substitute for what they want, as it is "purely a student endeavour."

SUB Expansion Survey

The following is a series of questions The Gateway would like answered on behalf of the student body.

Please send completed form to The Gateway, SUB, U of A before Tuesday, Dec. 10 preferably.

1. What is SUB expansion?

Do you know? Yes ☐ No ☐

2. What is its total cost? \$
How is it to be financed?

3. Have you seen the architect's drawing and/or model? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so do you like it? Yes ☐ No ☐

4. Do you want a new and expanded SUB?
Yes ☐ No ☐

WUS Takes Three, Four For Hoot

The Take Four and the Tri-Lites are hooting it up for the World University Service.

On Dec. 12 in Convocation Hall, the two groups will present a hootenanny at 8:30 p.m. All proceeds will be presented to the overseas program of WUS.

John Armstrong, Paul Tremlett, Burn Evans and Pat Peacock of Take Four will be complemented by Merrill Knudtson, John Marken and Stan Lokseth of the Tri-Lites.

The two groups decided to hold a separate sing-song when Burn Evans was unable to be in town for the International Hootenanny Wednesday night.

They also felt they could give a more complete recital if they performed on a separate night.

The Tri-Lites also sing in the Mixed Chorus. The Take Four have been seen in the last two Varsity Varieties as well as in various performances around campus.

Go Safer Go Cheaper Go By Bus Or By Train

By Wayne Coulter

There will be some special advantages for students returning home by train or bus during the Christmas season.

The CNR is running a reduced fare, which they call the "Red" rate, and will be in effect from Dec. 16 to 20. The CNR runs one train per day by a route through eastern Alberta to Calgary at prices of \$9 return on the "Red" rate and \$13 return on the more expensive "Blue" fare charged during the busy period after Dec. 20. The CNR doesn't run trains to Red Deer, Medicine Hat, or Lethbridge. The standard CNR fare of \$15.55 return will be in effect to the Peace River area.

The CPR runs three trains to Calgary daily. The rate on Fridays and Sundays is \$5.40 one way and on the other days it is \$4.50 one way. The CPR rate to Red Deer is \$3 on Friday and Sunday and \$2.35 on the other days. To Lethbridge via CPR the rate is \$8.50 one way on Friday and Sunday and \$7 on the other less busy days of the week. To Medicine Hat, the charge is \$9.20 on Friday and Sunday and \$7.70 on the other days.

Greyhound Bus lines run to all major areas in Alberta with a special reduction in rate for those who have obtained a student certificate from the bus depot and had it signed by a professor. The return rate will be reduced by 25 per cent upon presentation of this certificate.

Greyhound runs nine buses daily to Calgary, three to Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, and two daily to the Peace River area.



What the hell

by Jon Whyte

Having disturbed a number of my right-wing friends by inventing a number of right-wing games, I must make amends by publishing some left-wing games. Parker Bros., WATCH OUT, AGAIN!

LET'S NOMINATE GOLDWATER

This game is played from the right-hand side of the board. Everyone gets to play Goldwater and the first person to reach the center wins the nomination.

No one is allowed to play until he has collected 150 Welch's chocolate bar wrappers.

The game has a time factor. Timing is kept by the Minutemen. One must shut one's eyes to play. Looking at the Negro problem or civil rights means immediate forfeiture of right to play. (The symbols for these are placed on the left side of the board.)

The best practice we can recommend is reading *Atlas Shrugged*. (It has been found that left-wingers become most disturbed by her dull style and unimaginative thinking. Actually, the book is very well written for 1847.)

BIG BUSINESS

The game is played by making alliances with one another. He who plays the little man is crushed.

Rugged Individualism is the one factor which is most important. This requires that you must ruggedly sell your soul to the devil.

(A rugged individual must wear a three button, dark herringbone suit, tab collar with tie tack, French cuff (one-half inch showing), narrow brim fedora; just like every one else. How individual can you be?)

One must ignore the Sherman Anti-Trust Act as much as possible, attempting to form cartels as rapidly as possible.

The "socialist" must be avoided. This is a square which requires you give a raise to employees or other benefits that any human being can expect.

The goal of the game is to make the cheapest products and sell them for the highest prices.

If useless products can be sold with easily breakable parts the producer advances two squares.

If you get to the final square, showing yourself to be the most ruthless player, with the least conscience, you get to play Goldwater.

Activities Calendar

Friday, Dec. 6
Basketball
UAC vs UA
Phys Ed Gym
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7
Basketball
UAC vs UA
Phys Ed Gym
8:00 p.m.

Engineers' Supper Dance
Off Campus

Sunday, Dec. 8
LSCM International Nite
Off Campus

Thursday, Dec. 12
Women's Athletic Association
Activity Night
Phys Ed Building

Friday, Dec. 13
Exhibition Basketball
Main Gym
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14
Exhibition Basketball
Main Gym
8:00 p.m.

LSCM Xmas Party
Off Campus
Residence Xmas Party

Adam
Campbell



Short and Sour

Recently our editor suggested that the religious groups on campus should be commended for bring Earl Palmer here, all the way from Seattle, to give us a series of lectures on "reality." If that were the event, I would share the commendations but in view of the lectures which I have heard to date I am afraid we have been seduced by false advertising.

"REALITY—WHAT IS IT?" ... "ENCOUNTER WITH REALITY." If these lectures or (more realistically) sermons are an encounter with anything it is far removed from reality. As a matter of fact the encounter I witnessed dealt with the opposite pole of the reality syndrome—"faith."

At noon on Tuesday, I requested of Mr. Palmer that he please define "reality" for us, or at least give us an indication of on what premise he was basing his lectures, and do this prior to his second lecture.

He neglected to do this and having questioned him after his talk he informed me of the fact that he thought his lectures were supposed to be entitled simply "Encounter"; with what he didn't disclose at that time—could it be with "fantasy"?

It occurs to me that we have been duped by that well-known advertising gimmick: "If you have an inferior product which will not sell; rename it, polish it up and put it back on the market."

Anybody who could commend or applaud such prevarication on a university campus either has a strong constitution, is extremely apathetic, or is deluded to the extent that these admittedly "biased" renditions of "reality" do actually constitute "reality." To these persons, my condolences.